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## The Johnsonian Septmeber 29, 1944

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**THIS WEEK—** Cafeteria Opens Tomorrow Night . . . Green Chairmans Dance Committee . . . Hockey Practice Begins . . . Baptists Hold Open House For Campus . . . Clio Hall Activities Set For 1944-45 . . . 'Y' Plans Recreation Room.

VOLUME XXII

# The Johnsoonian

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, Friday, September 29, 1944

NUMBER 2

## Rutledge Will Visit Here October 18-20; Assembly Address Main Highlight

Advanced English Classes Will Have Opportunity To Hear Dr. Rutledge At Regular Class Period

Dr. Archibald Rutledge, poet laureate of South Carolina, is to be a guest at Winthrop for three days, October 18, 19 and 20. A tentative program for the campus has been arranged by Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, and a committee of assistants.

High light of Dr. Rutledge's visit will be his talk in assembly on Wednesday, October 18, at 11:45 a.m. The program has been arranged in order that as many advanced English sections as possible will be able to hear Dr. Rutledge during their regularly scheduled class periods.

The tentative program is as follows:

**Wednesday, October 18:** Assembly, open to the public, 11:45 a.m.; dinner in dining room, guest of College, 1:10 p.m.; readings and tea, Johnson hall, sponsored by The Masquers and the Federation of Women's clubs in Rock Hill, open to the public, 4:30 p.m.; supper at the home economics practice house, 6-7 p.m.; social hour for the department of English, 103 Kinar hall, 8-9 p.m.

**Thursday, October 19:** English 61 (Appreciation of Poetry) and English 77 (Literary Criticism), auditorium, open to all students who have a free period, 8:45-9:35 a.m.; English 81 (American Literature), English 73 (Choral Speaking) and English 23 (World Literature), Johnson hall, auditorium, open to all students who have a free period, 9:45-10:35 a.m.; English 21 (English Survey) Johnson hall auditorium—any instructor in English 21 may assign her section to this lecture—10:45-11:35 a.m.; English 66 (The Modern Novel), Kinar 107, 11:45-12:35 p.m.; tea sponsored by The Writers' club and The Journal at the home of Dr. Celesta G. Wine, 4:15 (Continued on page 6)

## Methodists, Baptists Lead Church Groups

Baptists and Methodists lead in enrollment this year in the freshman class, with an unusually large majority over the Presbyterians for any one class.

According to the tabulations of the "Y" taken from the cards which every girl filled out upon registration, there are 167 Baptists, 150 Methodists and 61 Presbyterians in the freshman class, adding to the three major denominations on the campus.

There have always been more members of the Baptist Student Union than any other church group, but this year's figures show the number of Methodists is very much larger than previously. The figures for the student body as a whole are: Baptists, 356; Methodists, 415, and Presbyterians, 256.

Lutherans number 15, while the other smaller freshman groups are listed as follows: Episcopalians, 13; Catholics, 2, and Jews, 1.

Two girls are registered as Greek Orthodox and one as Russian Orthodox.

## Masquers Tryouts Scheduled Today

Final tryouts for The Masquers, campus dramatic club, are being held this afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock in Johnson hall for the benefit of all interested students. Tryouts, which were begun yesterday, include repeating familiar lines for tests in diction, voice quality, expression and dramatic ability. Any students having language or singing talents are asked to

Included in The Masquers plans for this year are three one-act plays to be presented during this semester. The dates for the plays have not yet been scheduled.

## Name Frosh Queen Here October 5

Thirty-two First-year Beauties Compete For Title In Zeta Alpha's Eighth Annual Contest

The beauty queen of the class of '48 will be crowned Thursday, October 5, at 7:00 in the College auditorium, with 32 freshmen competing for the honor. It was announced this week following freshman hall meetings where nominations were made.

The following girls were chosen, one from each freshman counselor's group of 14, to represent their class: Agnes Boyce, Amy Rogers, Mary Clair Jeffers, Louise Station, Nancy Clair Lee, Merle Bethel, Peggy Little, Marie Sullenger, Margaret Salmond, "Pat" Shealy, Harriet Magoules, Minnie Lou Wilson, Marguerite Mercer, Alva Jean Wilson, Florence Stabler, Frances Ruidell, Mary Clara, Lenora Paris, Lucille Greene, Nina Lussardi, Hannah Kendall, Martha McCown, Peggy Jean Taylor, Vivian Gluck, Gwendolyn Clinebell, Jean Wilkes, Delaine Jones, Nancy Schroeder, Jean Vereen, Jamie Lee Johnson, Mary Alleen McKie and Gwendolyn Howard.

Mrs. Harry Philpott, "Y" secretary, and Dr. A. D. Edwards, head of the sociology department, will judge the contest.

Sponsored annually by Zeta Alpha, honorary chemistry fraternity, this beauty parade will be the eighth in the history of Winthrop, following a precedent set in 1937.

Although retired, Bishop Hughes takes an active part in the church work which centers around Washington, D. C., where he was for a long time the presiding minister of the area. Washington is now his home. He has written an autobiography, "I Was Made a Minister," an account of his participation in Methodist circles here and in Europe.

Educated at the Boston University School of Theology and at Ohio Wesleyan college, Bishop Hughes has served as president of DePaul University at Greenfield, Ind. He was a delegate to the Irish Congress of Methodists the world over in Dublin in 1930, and he took an active part in the uniting conference, held in Kansas City, Mo., which recently brought the Southern and the Northern churches together.

**Events Of The Week**  
**Sunday, October 1**  
Vespers, 6:45, Johnson hall. Robert C. Betts, minister of the ARP church, Columbia.  
**Monday, October 2**  
Faculty Meeting, 7:30.  
**Tuesday, October 3**  
Chapel, 8:00, College auditorium. The Rev. Maurice Trimmer, Atlanta.  
**Movie, 7:30**, College auditorium. "Back Door to Tokyo," "March of Time," "Nymphs of the Lake" and a color sport reel.

**Vespers, 6:45**, Johnson hall. Discussion led by Rees Dickson.  
**Thursday, October 5**  
Freshman Beauty Contest, 7:30. College auditorium.

## Norwegian Leader Speaks In Assembly Friday, Oct. 6

Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament and of the League of Nations Assembly, will be guest speaker in assembly Friday, October 6.

Dr. Hambro, who was born in Bergen, Norway, began his political career while a student by reciting the conservative Student League. He served three times as president of the Norwegian Student union.

**Newspaper Career**  
At the beginning of the first World War, Dr. Hambro was editor-in-chief of the conservative newspaper, "Morgenbladet," and has since served the journalistic world as president of the Associated Press of Norway, editor-in-chief of the Scandinavian quarterly, "Le Nord," published jointly by the governments of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden and chairman of the board of the Norwegian Agency for the Norsk Telegram Bureau and of the organization "Nordmanns-

## Activity Point System Goes Into Effect October 1; All Student Offices And Positions Re-evaluated

### Cafeteria 'Big Business' In Action



Senate Cafeteria committee heads get together to discuss 1944-45 plans. Seated in front are Caroline Brunson, Co-business manager; Margie Thurman, Senate president; Sarah Gueses, food preparation; Claire Ott, cooking; Mary Staples, salads; and Mary Goodson, co-business manager. Back row, left, Hendricks, cooking; Cole Stuckey, cooking; Mary Agnes Gatlin, kitchen; Esther Jenkins, tables; Mary Neal Harper, serving; Louise Holmes, equipment; Betty Speck, cafeteria chairman, Jane Little, menus. (Photo by Smyly.)

## Hughes Will Speak Here In October

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, the Methodist leader widely known throughout the country as a youth organizer and adviser, will speak at meetings of the student body and conduct personal conferences on the campus October 22-25.

Although retired, Bishop Hughes takes an active part in the church work which centers around Washington, D. C., where he was for a long time the presiding minister of the area. Washington is now his home. He has written an autobiography, "I Was Made a Minister," an account of his participation in Methodist circles here and in Europe.

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(Continued on page 6)

## Senate Cafeteria Opens With Spaghetti Dinner

### Sumter Senior Named '44-45 Dance Head

Chairmaning the Winthrop Dance committee this year will be Zedab Beth Green of Sumter, senior class representative to the dance group. Chosen as subcommittee heads at the call meeting Friday, September 22, were Iorine Bryan, sophomore from Sumter, who will head the selection of music at the Saturday night informals, and Billye Reddie, sophomore from North Augusta, who will chairwoman the chaperone committee.

The schedule of Saturday night dances will follow the same order as last year: seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Junior class dance is tomorrow night, sophomore September 31 and freshman October 7. The president of each class selects the persons to keep the door the night of her class dance.

The dance committee's tentative time of meeting is every Tuesday night. Plans are being made to secure badges for the members. Announcements concerning the formal dances will be made later, according to a statement from the chairman.

Members of the committee at present are Elise Nicholson, president of Student Government; Mary Helen King, president of the (Continued on page 6)

## Sims Will Speak At Social Service Federation Meet

Henry R. Sims, president of Winthrop college, will deliver the luncheon address at the meeting of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina College Students scheduled to meet in Columbia October 26 in conjunction with the State Conference of Social Work.

The panel will include topics presented by students from the University of South Carolina, Colver college, Limestone college, Coker college, Furman university and Winthrop college.

"The National Child Labor Amendment And Its Implications," one of the topics of the panel, will be presented by Tillie Brier, Winthrop senior from Chester, sociology major, and president of the Sociology club.

The Senate cafeteria is scheduled to serve its first week end meals beginning tomorrow, September 30, according to Betty Speck, cafeteria chairman. The first meal will be a spaghetti supper on Saturday night. Sunday dinner and supper will be served, but Sunday breakfast will not be included this year.

Because of the scarcity of suitable places for off-campus meals last year, the Senate formulated an idea for a new permanent cafeteria on the campus where Winthrop students and their guests could go for week end meals.

When the cafeteria was first opened, a manager, employed to supervise the kitchen, was placed in charge of the meal preparations, but it was decided the plan would be more satisfactory if the students were able to manage the cafeteria themselves. The cafeteria is operated on a non-profit basis. The funds are used in deferring cafeteria expenses.

The new cafeteria chairman for this year is Betty Speck of Morristown, Tenn., who heads the steering committee composed of Senate President Margie Thurman and Senators Lalla Farmer and Margie Watkins.

(Continued on page 6)

## Registrar's Records Show 1944 Grads Now Scattered

By MARY NEAL HARPER

Girls may come and girls may go, but Winthrop rolls on forever. Behind each turn of the age-old time table lies the tale of an "immortal" senior whose empty shoe boxes and misplaced bow pins give mute testimony of her activities here. What she is doing now is quite a different story.

Judging from the records found in the office of Registrar John G. Kelly, last year's graduates accepted positions offered in states scattered throughout the nation. Their selections were varied, but these selections fitted the personalities that the Winthrop campus came to know so well.

Guiding the minds of the "young generation" down the beaten path of knowledge are Dorothy Bethel, 1943-44 Student Government head, who is teaching in Union; Louise Brightbirt, former dining room chairman, Greenwood; Anne Gardner, Florence; Gladys Bramhall, Denton, Md.; Betty Brunson, Cheraw; Jimmie Crawford, Greenville, and Senior Class President Mary Wood, Point Lookout, Miss.

## Committee Instigated By Senate Last Year; Porter Is Chairman

Students With Point Excess May Retain Offices Under Count Of New Or Old System; Future Count Will Use The New Rating Exclusively

## Senate Holds Initial Meet October Fifth

Several Campus Topics, Committee Elections Scheduled on Agenda

The Winthrop college student Senate is scheduled to take up its first business of the new school term at the meeting called for Thursday, October 5, at 4:30, in Johnson hall auditorium, according to an announcement from Margie Thurman, Senate president.

New topics listed on the agenda for discussion and action by the senators include the following:

1. That students be permitted to bowl at Rock Hill Bowling center, located next door to the Varsity Grill.
2. That visitors be allowed to smoke in parlors, with provisions being made for this.
3. That the Senate elect a committee to regulate campus elections.
4. That upperclassmen in upperclassman dormitories be allowed to remain out of their rooms after 10:30.
5. That students be allowed to go home for the week end from State Fair and that it not be required that students wear uniforms to Columbia for State Fair.

In addition to these matters, the senators will elect a secretary to succeed Mary Neal Harper, who is unable to retain the position under (Continued on page 6)

## Students To Submit Journal Transcripts

All students interested in submitting manuscripts for The Journal, the student newspaper, are urged by October 1, according to an announcement made by Jean Murray, editor.

Two manuscripts should be submitted. Essays, poems, short stories and plays will be accepted. The manuscripts may be put in the Perians box in the post office or 236 Senior hall.

The Tennessee Valley authority claimed a large share of graduating talent. Included in their list of employees are Jane Chambers, Lou Hicklin and Carol Williams. Harriet Carter is working for the State department in Washington, D. C.

Branching off into the field of dietetics are Corneilia Whitlock of the Mount. Irene hospital, Virginia Loue, New Jersey State hospital, Trenton, N. J., and Elizabeth Anne Anderson, Durham, N. C., who are being versed in the art of food preparation for hospital patients.

One last glance at the files bring to light the name of Betty Sanders, ex-editor-in-chief of The Tatler, who is employed by Pan-American Airways.

Beginning October 1, Winthrop's approximately 350 student offices will be evaluated under a new activity point system and all student offices found to be over the 12-point quota have been notified to resign excess offices before that deadline.

Under the chairmanship of Mary Edna Porter, vice-president of the Student Government association, an activity point committee composed of Lake Hendricks and Caroline Brunson has worked upon a revision of the old system in an effort to reclassify underrated or overrated offices according to the honor and work involved in holding them. The action came about at the recommendation of the student Senate last spring. An effort has also been made to clear from the point list any organizations which no longer function.

21 Students Over Quota  
In a complete checkup of all girls now in office, only 21 of whom were found to have excessive activity points, a double standard of both old and new systems was employed, whereby an officer may retain her positions if she is within the limits of one or the other system.

In all elections after October 1, however, officers chosen will be governed exclusively by the new system. Chairman Porter requests that all organizations keep this in mind when electing leaders in the future, and determine their status with the point system before election.

(Continued on page 6)

**NEXT WEEK—** Revised Activity Point System In Effect . . . Hambro Speaks In Assembly . . . Freshman Beauty Queen Crowned Thursday . . . First 1944-45 Senate Meeting . . . Dr. Robert C. Betts Heads Vespers . . .

## Social Work Group Seeks Memberships

A membership campaign for the South Carolina Conference of Social Work, of which Henry R. Sims, president of Winthrop college, is president, is now under way on the Winthrop campus and in Rock Hill.

A social work organization, composed primarily of lay members and built around a core of professional social workers, seeks to initiate social legislation and to sponsor activities for the social welfare of the state.

Miss Ruth Reetinger, assistant professor of government at Winthrop, is soliciting the campus for memberships; everyone is eligible. The three types of membership are lay membership, which is secured for \$1, active membership for \$2 and sustained membership for \$5. Miss Adele Minahan of Columbia is executive secretary of the organization.

## Magazine Publishes Mrs. Spain's Article

An article by Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, head of the library science department, will appear in a special issue of "The High School Journal," monthly publication of the education department of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Spain's article will be a history of the development of the library science profession since 1900. The entire issue will be a review of the history of the development of secondary education in the eleven Southern Association states during the last 45 years.

The special issue will commemorate the sesquicentennial anniversary of the University of North Carolina and will be published sometime next spring.

## Starting Things Off

1945 WINTHROP HAS ENTERED its fourth year session with a serious challenge for all of us to make the most of a year high lighted by new opportunities.

President Sims has taken over administrative duties with a decisive, constructive statement of policy. Campus personnel is back to normal following removal of the 41st CSTD and its complement of 300 aviation students. Twenty-four faculty additions promise new courses and more effective scheduling of old ones. Faith in Winthrop is unshaken as enrollment figures climb steadily over expectations.

Starting this new year is more than just another September school opening.

## On Winthrop's Day Students

TOWN STUDENT OPINION this week was focused on the problem of post office boxes. General consensus is that most town girls do not, as a rule, go to the College post office, and that the solution of their mail problems would be pigeonholes placed near the town students' room where the great majority of them go between classes. All announcements or correspondence from the College are now placed in pigeonholes in the post office.

We think it is a good idea, but this problem falls directly in line with a series of others. Some campusers feel that there should be more participation in Winthrop activities by town students. Probable reason for the situation is the fact that most announcements are made in the dining room and that most meetings are scheduled for campus time tables.

Many College policies are directed toward closer co-operation between campus and town students. There is Town Girls' week end when dormitory stu-

For the seniors, it means fourth-year privileges backed by an administration which thinks consistently along lines of what is best for student welfare. For juniors and sophomores, it means new fields in which to expand and a feeling of security which is more evident this fall than during all other year wars. For freshmen, it is the opening of a new way of life in a changed Winthrop, designed to fit growing needs of each succeeding first-year class.

We are starting off with a clean slate this fall. Only a vigorous student body and a co-operating faculty can make 1945 Winthrop fulfill promises that this year will be one of the best in history.

Students invite day students on the campus for a typical Winthrop week end. Town student representatives are included on all important student committees. The president of Town Girls club is an honorary member of the Senate, so that day student problems and opinions may be aired along with those of the rest of the campus.

On the other hand, dormitory students do not seem particularly interested in day student affairs. Much of their disinterest stems from the fact that many town students do not recognize uniform regulations and also do not remain on the campus any longer than their classes and library work require. The situation is a two-sided one, and only by complete co-operation between the groups will both understand the other's ideas and problems.

More intense interest in the student Senate is one solution, and we feel that the question of post office boxes is an excellent one for first meeting business next week.

## Post Office Posters

THE TOP of the Student Government bulletin board in the post office has disappeared.

Less than two weeks of school have passed, and already one of the most serious problems of last year has cropped out again. After pressure had been applied against those students who persisted in removing colorful bulletin board posters before they had served their usefulness, the situation straightened out for a time. And then several more were taken just before commencement.

The majority of posters which are

## Senate Cafeteria Set

WINTHROP'S SENATE CAFETERIA is high light of the campus this week as the student-directed project swings smoothly into its second year. Starting off on trial, with the stipulation that it must not only break even financially, but also exist as a non-profit business, the cafeteria survived its probation period well.

For the first time in the history of the College, students and their guests patronized a restaurant where excellently prepared food was served at nominal prices. The good home cooking's reputation spread rapidly, and crowds made the basement of Johnson hall their meal headquarters on week ends.

But this particular Senate-managed project, provided by the Senate, that the Winthrop student Senate was workable organization backed with full support of all its members. It was spirit which gave the cafeteria its impetus.

and College senators had plenty of it. Students themselves, with the invaluable assistance of Business Manager A. M. Graham, made all initial arrangements.

Students supervised the entire job. Students cleaned, bought, cooked and served the meals. Students cleaned the cafeteria and prepared it for the next meal. With the exception of two dishwashers, Winthrop students used absolutely no other help for the job of giving the campus a really good place in which to eat.

From all indications of past reputation, 1944-45 will be another good year for the Senate cafeteria. Held up solidly by a group of students who feel a serious responsibility for rendering Winthrop a better place, the cafeteria is standing evidence that students here are prepared for whatever they may find after they leave.

## What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.



By JEANNE MARSHALL

We cannot decide which is worse—the blank space beside us last week or the picture beside us now. We have unofficial, but usually reliable information that most campusers see very little difference. So we rationalized and have come to the conclusion that pictures are less monotonous than copy and that gray and black space is better than solid white.

Students carrying more than maximum quota of 12 activity points received Student Government association cards this week warning them that one or more of their present offices must be dropped. Campus response ranged from complete approval to severe criticism. Sharpest attacks came from those students affected by the checkup which found several were carrying more than 12 points. Vice-President Edna Porter deserves the firmest support of her student body. She's opened up something that no one has dared to touch for years.

Spotlighting the campus beauties might be the eighth annual Freshman beauty contest sponsored by Zeta Alpha, honorary chemistry club. Casual glancing down the list of first-year lovelies, we are impressed and can't wait until Thursday, when the queen will be crowned. Judging the parade of beauties will be "Y" Secretary Mrs. Harry M. Philpott and Dr. A. D. Edwards, head of the sociology department, and from all reports, they are staying strictly "non-committal" about any and all contestants.

First 1944-45 Senate meeting is scheduled for Thursday, with indications that senators will have more time the usual amount of business confronting them as they take over. In the last few years, the student Senate has become the most important campus meeting place for ideas, opinions and necessary student legislation. And with the proposed honor system shaping for this year, Senate business assumes more importance than ever before.

President Sims comes through again, and with food. He was most popular man on the campus last week when he returned from Orangeburg with at least five "boxes from home" for Orangeburg students. Delivering everything from fried chicken to chewing gum, the President some 35 minutes, "but had a wonderful time doing it," he said.

## This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

Another school year began to find us buried in old records in an attempt to organize the changes in rules handed down by last year's Senate, and one mention of the word "change" seems to lead to another, for now the topic of conversation from Roddey to Senior dorm is the revised point system. Quite a few changes have been made here, and we have now a system under which officers are evaluated according to not only the honor of the position, but also the amount of work they require.

Students who optimistically let points pile up last spring have been notified that they will have to make a choice and narrow their holdings down to twelve. We would like to urge those girls to make as quick a decision as possible so that elections can be held soon and new officers can begin working with their respective organizations before the semester is too far gone.

At the Shack last week end, the age-old subject, "uniforms," somehow managed to get into the conversation, bringing forth the customary arguments pro and con. As you remember, we voted on the uniform question last year, and if the demand is great enough, we see no reason why a similar poll should not be taken again. If you feel strongly one way or the other about our blue and white outfits, contact Betty Speck, our student opinion chairman, and express your views.—E. N.

## A Forum for Dissemination of Campus Opinion

# The Campus Town Hall

By LOUISE GREEN

## "Back to the Sidewalks," Says Roettinger Junior Writes on Post Office Stampede

We were fortunate enough to have the "bald spots" on our campus lawns covered last spring after a great deal of effort. Thoughtlessness on our part necessitates a reminder that grass will live on grow much better if it is not trampled over daily by the solid soles of loafers and saddle shoes.

### On Sidewalks and Grass

Here's what Miss Ruth Roettinger says about those convenient, but not-intended-to-be, paths:

Dear Campus Town Hall: Here's hoping you will keep up the good work you did last year with your back-to-the-sidewalks movement. It is certainly good to see grass on the North-to-Bancroft stretch instead of the barren roadway that ran there last year.

But a lot of your good work must be done again. For instance, many seniors cut in the sidewalk lanes to get to the auditorium and Kinard hall and the entire College community seems to turn a close corner around Tillman hall and cut across the lawn straight to the auditorium. It will not be long, with so many thousands of footprints against them, that the little blades of grass on the auditorium lawn will give up the struggle.

Then there is the matter of the President's lawn. Last year, a roadway was beaten there this year the President and his wife have cordially invited everyone to visit them, but the invitation probably does not mean that people coming from town should enter their front gate and cross their lawn.

Maybe you can get people back on the sidewalk in spite of the fact that Jeanne Marshall has already entered a complaint for the poor tired seniors, or maybe you can get some sidewalks laid across the auditorium lawn. In case you succeed with the latter, you might be able to get the walks in front of North and Bancroft widened about two feet and also the sorcery through the Bancroft-Tillman covered way about doubled in width.

You did good work on this matter last year; so here's wishing you more success with it this year. We have a beautiful campus, and we should take care of it.

Sincerely,

Ruth Roettinger.

We'd like to ditto Miss Roettinger's ideas and add that the walks were built with some plan in mind and they are just as convenient to the various buildings as are our "footpaths."

## Post Office Rush

The problem of mailrushes in the post office is one we face daily. Those of us who have experienced kicked shins and elbowed ribs find ourselves wishing mail wasn't such a vital part of our Winthrop way of life.

Perhaps Ada's suggestions will relieve the situation:

Dear Campus Town Hall: At least twice a day the post office becomes a Winthrop version of the Battle of Bunker Hill or "don't scream 'til you've been knocked down three times." We all know that mail is an important item, but there is no need for it to be a dangerous one.

Consideration and etiquette would work wonders in getting to one's box. If all of us would enter the first door and exit through the second, the wild stampede, very destructive to feet and ribs, would be eliminated. After passing the first obstacle of getting in, it is very discouraging to find somebody anxiously peering into her box and making it impossible for you to open yours. It is hopeless to try to pry the "Pat" into handing out that very special letter: so why not stand back and give others a chance to see what their box affords?

With co-operation from everyone, a trip to the post office would be a safe and sane mission. At least, we could try it.

Sincerely,

Ada Moor.

# Outside These Gates

By CLAIRE MARSHALL

"Here Is Your War" (apologies to Penman Pyle)—apropos of a junior's attempts to go to college—1st period classes, Mondays and Tuesdays in "T" class, please to the wayward to hoplite to make friends with the java, eyes glued to the "Special" list, meekly agreeing with our senior sisters who cruelly condemn us as "sophomores trying to be juniors." For peace as well as a well rounded education, this columnist goes "Outside These Gates," finds a wonderful, logical world, and is reassured by Lin Yutang's "The Importance of Living."

CINDERELLA STORY FROM THE MUSICAL WORLD—Sunday afternoon radio listeners loudly acclaim the lovely coloratura voice of 19-year-old Patricia Munsel, leading lady of the Prudential Family hour. Her radio audience has swelled in numbers and admiration, enlivened by the enthusiastic Metropolitan audience at Miss Munsel's debut when the prodigy of the music world was a mere lass of 17. Listeners in the plush, aristocratic and cultured "Met" opera house accorded Patricia one of the loudest and loudest ovations ever received by a singer. Apparently, Miss Munsel has pigeonholed her ambition to be a great whistler, since her public has shown a preference for her lyrical talents. Sunday, September 24, Miss Munsel captured another score of devoted followers with her rendition of the melodious "Midnight in Paris."

AMONG THE BEST SELLERS—Dixon Wecker's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," a timely history of homecomings from the United States' three major wars, is the current choice of avid postwar thinkers. In an original and interesting manner, Mr. Wecker makes the public cognizant of Johnny Dougherty's triumphant return, reminding them of the great responsibility Citizen John Doe assumes as the veterans return.

Wecker presents the three Johnnies in U. S. history—the "Confederate" and "Union" soldier of the Civil War, and the World War I Doughboy. He tells the generation-old tale of the civilian-veteran misunderstanding—the civilian's apparent ingratitude; of veterans' accomplishments in rewarding themselves through self-organized political strength.

Dixon Wecker proposes a solution for tomorrow's homecoming service men who now constitute a majority of our population. Says author Wecker, "Let Uncle Sam help the veteran early and promptly, equip him by training to get as good or a better job than before, leave him with unemployment insurance and then (unless a high degree of service-incurred disability remains) wipe the slate of obligation clean."

SEEN IN A LONDON STATION—Dramatic "celeb," Katherine Cornell, garbed in battle dress and preparing to leave for France. The Queen of Broadway's legitimate stage will appear before U. S. soldiers in her old-time smash hit, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

PICTORIAL RECORD OF WORLD WAR II—Joseph Auslander, the distinguished American poet, is greatly concerned and disturbed about modern conflict. While battles of the ancient world were immortalized by the titanic talents of Homer, great poets have yet endeavored to sing the ballads of this most enormous of all wars. Post Auslander has devoted himself to a worthy and patriotic cause—recording high moments of combat in verse. Fired by the daily stimulus of newspapers, radio and newsreels, Mr. Auslander has compiled a repertoire of war poems, outstanding of which are his "Incident at Saint Lo," "The Road to Rome," and "Lines for Mark Clark."

# Campus in the Campus

... with Toni Jones

### FLICKERING INTEREST

Most of Winthrop went down to view a cinema at the local picture house at least once last week. Some gaped through "Dragon Seed" and others chewed the seats at "Gaslight." Everybody was late getting back, but it was worth it. (Picture, not supper.)

WINTHROP FAIRMOUNT NEWS, INC. (See All: Sneaks All)

This week, Fairmount News nominates as Person Most Likely to Live in the Roettinger, pronounced Miss Rett. As to qualifications, she has never eaten Spam; doesn't even know what it looks like. (Fairmount officials tell us there are available 1,396 connoisseurs of the doubtful delicacy who could give her a one-word description, n, but it simply isn't printable.)

MOST PECULIAR EVENT OF THE WEEK: A mail rush, that ran the Great Gold Rush of '49 a frantic second, was staged at 9:30 last Saturday night in the College clearing house. The panic was conducted quite orderly, with practically no deaths resulting. Freshmen and members of the Hope Springs Eternal club, the frustrated females who visit the post office once every hour, and twice on Sundays were, however, greatly alarmed over the irregular schedule. Plans are underfoot to keep at least a member constantly on guard near the boxes until definite hours are determined.

THEME OF THE WEEK as sung by dance doo-holders, "Is you or is you ain't a Senator?"

FROM THE UPPERCLASSMEN, we would just like to know the name of the scintillating wit who so charmingly pinned this note to her bicycle: "Use this on ironing boards."

NELL LE DON SAYS:

Last week, confidently and casually supported by different people, a wool skirt, a jumper, a seersucker dress, a navy sweater and a thin blouse pranced around our campus—all on the same city. Therefore, our definition of Winthrop: The place where you dress to suit yourself, and a fig for the weather!

THE HEIGHT OF INFLATION: Just because there's a scarcity of mail, the box rent goes up!

LITTLE NELL ASKS OF UPPERCLASSMEN: By the way, have you heard about the new book just out, by Mary Edna Porter, entitled "Do You Get the Point?"

SOMEBODY OR OTHER has been croning through her stringy hair, to the tune of "Paper Doll." "I'm gonna buy a card of hair clips I can call my own! A card my grating roommate cannot steal, etc." The trials and terrors of those who have hair are indeed desheartening. But there are, among us, some whose theoretically wavy locks are so thin as to give them scalp sunburn on a hot day. Their friends have been telling these delicate hair-raising stories, but report no progress up to date. Any old wig, rats or suggestions?

## THE JOHNSONIAN

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# "Weekly Wash," Winthrop Laundry Theme Again This Year

## Dry Cleaning Day Set To Coincide With Dorm Wash Day, Manager Says

Schedule May Be Subject to Change in Event of Labor Shortage

By BARTLENE MCCORMICK

Winthrop's navy and white can expect a weekly dip, beginning next week, according to J. L. Marshall, manager-in-chief of the laundry service.

The laundry and dry cleaning schedule has been mapped out for dormitories as follows: Senior hall, Monday; North, Tuesday; South, Wednesday; Roddey, Thursday; Breezeale, Friday. All "duds" must be in the halls by 8:30 a.m. Each girl should have a laundry bag with her name and room number on it if she expects those "shirts 'n' things" to be back on time. Dry cleaning must be taken to the laundry by 9:00 a. m. to insure a Nelly Don for Sunday.

For the first time in over a year, the laundry isn't being shared with "Fort Bancroft" and khaki, but Mr. Marshall warns that the "weekly duds" schedule may again be changed during the year if the shortage of workers presents too great a problem; so keep an eye trained on the dormitory bulletin board in case that recent week and a half system should be re-established.

In the meantime, "the co-operation of the Winthrop girls will be greatly appreciated," declares Mr. Marshall in regard to his 1,396 weekly student customers and the job they set for him.

## Leader Addresses Local AAUW Group

Mrs. Isabelle W. Walker of the University of South Carolina and a former state president of the AAUW, was principal speaker at the Rock Hill branch of the AAUW meeting held Thursday at 4:15 in Johnson hall.

The subject for discussion was "Excellent Teachers, Their Qualities and Characteristics," and included a review of the study of teachers in South Carolina. Mrs. Walker assisted with this study made throughout the state.

Dr. Hampton M. Jarrell, associate professor of the English department, also participated in the discussion.

## Library 'Peace' Display Lists Hambro Book

A special group of books concerning the subject "How to Win the Peace" is now on display in the library. It was announced today by Miss Ida J. Dacus, head of the library staff.

These books will serve as supplementary reading on a vital topic which is to be the subject of an address by the Honorable C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, in assembly October 6.

The most recent of the books on display are:

Adler: "How to Think about War and Peace," 1944; Culbertson, "World Federation Plan," 1943; Gilmore: "The Christ at the Peace Table," 1944; Hambro: "How to Win the Peace," 1942; Holborn: "War and Peace Aims of the United Nations," 1943; Hoover and Gibson: "The Problems of Lasting Peace," 1942; Lippman, "U. S. War Aims," 1944; MacIver: "Towards an Abiding Peace," 1943; Mills: "Peace Plans and American Choices," 1942; Street: "Union Now; a proposal for a federal union of the democracies of the North Atlantic," 1940; Welles: "Time for Decision," 1944.

## Faculty Johnsonians Put In Pigeon Holes In Main

Faculty members' copies of The Johnsonian will be distributed this year through the use of the pigeonholes near the post office, according to Frances Doyle, circulation manager.

Subscriptions to The Johnsonian for members of the Winthrop college and Training college will continue to be \$1 this year, as has been customary in the past. Rate for mail subscriptions is \$1.50. Subscriptions may be turned in to the circulation manager or to Miss Elsie Shoemaker, head of the journalism department.

## "All Work" For Home Management Girls



Seniors Earline Smith, Nell Kirby and Merrell Lane assure you this shot is "no pose," but the pure, unadulterated home management house version of extracurricular activity, which is a full-time out-of-class job. (Photo by Toni and Smyly.)

## "Learning By Doing" Is Hard Work According To Home Management Girls

By LOUISE GREEN

### Ex-Faculty Members Fill New Positions

Dr. Opal Rhodes, Miss Marjorie Browning and Allen R. Edwards, former Winthrop faculty members, are now engaged in teaching in Northern colleges, according to letters received by Mowat G. Fraser, dean of the College.

Dr. Rhodes, who was a member of the home economics department, is teaching in Indiana, Pa., at the State Teachers college.

Miss Browning, former physical education instructor, is at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., where she is teaching dancing and swimming.

Mr. Edwards, who taught economics here, is in Meadville, Pa., at Allegheny college.

### Beta Alpha Holds First Meeting of New Session

Beta Alpha, honorary commerce club, held its first regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in Senior hall parlor, where plans were discussed for the coming year.

Katharine Martin was elected vice-president upon the resignation of Ina McCartha, to serve with the other 1944-45 officers elected last May, who are: President, Harriet Brown; secretary, Clare Gause, and treasurer, Mary Lou Stubblefield. Miss Clarina Cornell was elected as faculty adviser for the year.

"We have all the comforts of home, but keeping them that way proves a 'woman's work' is never done," say the eight home economics seniors in practice house who are preparing for their postwar world which will also include "a man around the house" they hope.

The girls who are living for six weeks in the practice house under the supervision of Miss Margaret Montgomery are: Margaret Arnold, Cornelia Clary, Claire Hauger, Jewell Clark, Dorothy Smith, Nell Kirby, Merrell Lane and Earline Smith.

After their stay in practice house the girls will have had valuable practical experience in home management, buying and cooking. They invite guests for several meals, which provides an opportunity for learning the duties of a hostess.

Having observed the various burns, bruises and cuts acquired so far and having acclimated under the spotless appearance of all the rooms, your reporter was impressed with graphic descriptions of all the woes of housekeeping, including "dishpan hands" and "housemaid's knee"—but they still like it.

"Det" and Jewell agree that the main virtue in keeping house is having good things to eat. The only drawback, they say, is that they develop such appetites during a strenuous day of cleaning up, marketing and cooking that "we still have to take our evening exercises to combat extra pounds, regardless of how tired we are—so it's a vicious circle—eat and exercise, eat and exercise."

## Schedule For '44-45 Artist Course Set

Artist course schedules for the 1944-45 series, featuring Pianist William Kapell in the first performance of the season, have been announced by A. M. Graham, business manager.

A complete list of dates for the entire series, with the exception of the San Carlo Opera company performance, follows:

- October 20: William Kapell, pianist.
- October 27: Margaret Speaks, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone.
- November 17: Richard Bonelli, baritone.
- December 1: Nathan Milstein, violinist.
- January 23: Helen Traubel, soprano.
- February 22: Baltimore Symphony orchestra, Reginald Stewart conducting.
- March 23: Ballet Theater.
- Date Not Set: San Carlo Opera company, "Il Trovatore."

## Navy Position Open To Math Students

A letter from the Navy department, concerning a position for a mathematics major having a combination of college mathematics and physics training, has been received by Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics department.

The letter stated that the duties involve the selection of data, graphical interpretation and difficult computations and calculations relative to the theory of jets, detonations and shock waves, and complete responsibility for the compilation of necessary tables of the physical properties of high explosives and their reactions.

This position is not necessarily a war job, but probably will be permanent, according to Dr. Stokes, who states that there are many jobs open now to mathematicians along this line.

## Winthrop Works Far And Near, Fills Wartime Jobs

By BETTY McELVEEN

After closing the books last spring, many of the girls in blue decided to apply their accumulated knowledge to practical experiences.

Jean Murray, "Mickey" Garfinkel and "Taddy" Welsh helped with Uncle Sam's Navy, doing office work at the Charleston Navy shipyard. Peggy Anderson also helped the war effort by spending two months testing Norden bomb-sights for the Navy and six weeks as a civilian employee for the Army Service forces.

**Chemist to Waitress**  
An assistant chemist at the Union Bleachery in Greenville was Betty Ann Norris. Jeanne Marshall worked with The State newspaper in Columbia, and Mary Neal Harper handled Florence Morning News society copy.

Being a waitress at some popular resort seemed to be the favorite occupation or time-passer. Claire Marshall, Betty Speck, Zaida Beth Green, Ann Castles and Emmie Stewart were at Lake Placid, Essex County, New York, serving such celebrities as John Gunther, the author of "Inside Latin America." At The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., were Betty Garris, Frances Ragsdale, Yvonne Hadden and Kathleen Boyce.

**Social Service in New York**  
"Tumpy" Adams was a member of a Methodist Youth Caravan in northern New York State. The caravan's work was with the recreation and religious services of

the younger people. Evelyn Earle was with a social service group in New York, and Muriel Cameron was also in New York at a settlement house.

Venturing into psychiatric work were Tille Brice and Caroline McMaster, who spent the summer as psychiatric aides in The Institute for Living, a mental hospital in Hartford, Conn.

Among the more original ideas for summer jobs was Susan Cotran's enterprise of taking care of children while their mothers were busy.

## College Chorus Begins Weekly Practice Monday

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, announces that, beginning Monday, practices will be held for the College chorus every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Miss Jessie Buchanan as accompanist.

It is planned that the chorus will be combined with the Men's Chorus of Rock Hill, and several major oratorios will be completed. This year the choir will perfect larger works than have previously been practiced, and no pieces will be used which are suitable for the smaller glee clubs.

## ATTENTION Seniors!!

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# SPORTS

MARCIA GALLOWAY  
Sports Editor  
OCTAVIA WELSH  
Assistant

Sports and Fun on the Campus

## The Recreation Roundup

By MARCIA GALLOWAY

**SHUDDERING FROM THE PREMATURE ATTACK** of wintry blasts and quaking at the thought of the parallel piled up to us to read "in our spare time," I hesitantly approach "Lespin' Lena" (TJ) relic inherited from Managing Editor MacLeod, who has advanced beyond the rank of lowly juniors and sports editors) and peck diligently at the keys in an effort to unfreeze the digits, and incidentally to bring you up to date on the sports events of the week. Club signups, orientation of frosh, and class schedules have come under the head of finished business over at the PE department where things are still jumping.

**GYM-ANTICS LAST WEEK** centered around frosh classification tests when potential all-stars went through their paces. Prize performer of the skill tests was Dean Mowat G. Fraser, who dropped in to watch and stayed to break all records on the jump-roach test. He was observing the proceedings in dignified silence when we saw him first, and suddenly he had removed his coat, had grasped a piece of chalk and was jumping almost to the top of the blackboard on which that particular skill was measured!

**WE HANG OUR HEADS IN SHAME**, and with all due apology we admit that we did the department of physical education an injustice by saying that the placement tests were something new. Pleading our ignorance as mere juniors (MacLeod is giving us an inferiority complex!) as an excuse, Taddy and I apologize for the error. Thanks to Miss Post, we now are well enough informed to pass on to our public (optimism is a great virtue) the information that such a system of classification was used by the PE department as early as 1938.

In fact, the heads of that department were among the first to administer placement tests on the campus. The examinations were discontinued when schedules interfered, but were reintroduced this fall as an aid to new students and a means of determining what courses they should follow.

**LATEST INDOOR SPORT** enjoyed by that horrible neighborhood, second floor North, is the organization termed the "Midnight Oilers." Surrounded by an attractive aura of mystery and dark dealings, the club was formed as an excuse for gathering and making merry in the late hours when most good girls are debating whether or not to get up for breakfast. Charter members are Libba Boykin, Mary Neal (Society Harper), Carolyn Henry, Jean (TWT) Layton, Ada Moore and Snapping Sula, whose nose is henceforth poked into anything remotely resembling physical exertion or recreation! Officers have not been elected, because, according to the members, "One of us burns as well as another."

**SPEAKING OF PHYSICAL EXERTION**, PE (notice that that is not representative of the word "culture," which is out of date) majors Frankie Sloan, Mary "Che" Stallings, Lillian Wylie, Jinx Hart and "B. G." Gambrell have been grooming that classification tests were much more strenuous on them than on the freshmen, who are campus peeps anyhow! They were very much in demand the afternoon TJ invaded the gym, giving the exercises and keeping the records of the skills displayed by the frosh.

**WHEN THE BROTHER COLLEGE** walked over an inexperienced P.C. eleven, 34-0, Saturday, among those present were lucky week-enders Peggy Johnson, Mita Hughes, Margaret Talbert, "Wank" McArthur and Caroline McMaster. The rest of us stayed here and frantically searched for a peep on the radio all afternoon, in hopes that we could at least hear the Clemson-Peet game. Carolina opened the football season with a 48-0 trample over the Newberry Indians, and tomorrow, the Gamecocks meet the powerful Georgia Navy Pre-Flight at the Carolina stadium.

And here you can watch the Winthrop Training school Wildcats scrimmage any afternoon across the street! Why don't we have a female football squad? It would at least rid us of this out-of-circulation feeling—and perhaps a few students at the same time, if the game gets rough!

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## WAA Adds Six Students To Council

Election Of Dormitory And Day Student Members, Says King

The Winthrop Athletic association council set wheels in motion for the coming year with the adoption of a new plan which calls for the election of a chairman from each dormitory and a town girl representative to the council.

Main purpose of adding the chairmen to the council is to keep students informed of the activities which are sponsored by the WAA. Elections will be held at house meetings and a town students' meeting in the near future, according to Mary Helen King, Athletic association president.

Ruth Sullivan and Neil Bushardt were nominated to run for recorder of the WAA to fill the office vacated by Helen Smoak. The Student Government association will have charge of the election.

Emblems will be presented to girls who do not have enough required points to wear the WAA pin. Lee Williams and her committee, Margaret Oxner and Kirby-elle Hayes, were appointed to select the emblems.

In other council business, Miss Alice Tingley of the biology department was chosen sponsor for the hiking and outing club, and Gladys Means was elected chairman of the square dance club, replacing Margaret Arnold.

## Gym Boasts Shiny Floors, Green Wall, New Refinish Job

The gymnasium takes its place in the list of "somethings new" which have been added throughout the PE department. Freshly painted walls and shiny floors are the pride of the building, where a complete renovation job took place during the summer months.

The floor of the gymnasium has been refinished, sanded and polished. The walls were painted a cool green after being scrubbed and wiped. Final touches were added in the clean-up program introduced last spring when PE majors redecorated the lounge and replaced equipment shortages, under department faculty guidance.

Miss Julia H. Post, physical education head, urges all participants in gym sports, classes or dances to cooperate with the department in keeping the floors and equipment in tip-top shape.

## CAPITOL

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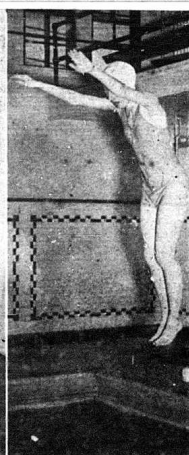
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## Freshmen Throw, Swim, Jump



Placement tests given freshmen last week featured a softball throw, illustrated above by Mildred Lesley from Easley, a swimming test, demonstrated by Barbara Spain from Rock Hill, and a jump-roach skill exam, being taken above by Bette Jo Bailey from Rock Hill. — (Photo by Smyly)

## Palles Lists Fall Hockey Schedule Here

Hockey club practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4 to 6, according to Pauline Palles, club chairman. The date for the annual tournament has not been set.

Members of the Hockey club include Susanne Badger, Blonde Shuler, Georgia Ann Sims, Betty Jane Godfrey, Frances McKinney, Miriam Newsome, Martha Gibson, Bette Stribling, Nell Bushardt, Dell Eaddy, Mary Anne Harris, Lee Williams, Margaret Oxner, Betty Gambrell, Dixie Hemingway, Grace Barnhill and Lib Renfrow.

All girls interested in hockey and who did not sign up on dormitory bulletins are urged to come out for practices. It is hoped that more freshmen will turn out. Chairman Palles said yesterday, "There has been a slump in their attendance."

## Club Announces Recreational Swim Hours, Lifeguards

Recreational swimming is open to all students, Tuesday through Friday, from 4:15 to 5:30, according to Miss Helen Locus of the physical education department.

Senior lifeguards scheduled for weekly duty are, Tuesday, Betty Gambrell and Babu Hellams; Wednesday, Rose Jacobs and Bette Stribling; Thursday, Mary Louise Stevenson, and Friday, Lee Williams.

There will be recreational swimming for upperclassmen on Monday and Thursday evenings from 9:15 until 9:45. On Monday nights, Mary Blackmon and Patti Seabrook will serve as lifeguards, with Dixie Hemingway listed for Thursday. All interested students are requested to bring soap, towel and bathing cap, and to abide strictly by rules posted in the locker room.

## Ex-Winthrop Athletes Star As Health Aides, 'Y' Leaders

By "TADDY" WELSH

Each year that rolls, Winthrop girls come and go. It's not as hard keeping up with the ones who come as it is with the ones who go. Because of this and the editor's tone of voice when stating that they should be told, we start, not knowing the outcome. Only from the looks of things, PE majors do get those jobs that laymen dream about.

Annie Mae Covington, familiar to all present seniors, juniors and sophomores as arch-ry chairman on the Athletic association board, is physical education instructor at the junior and senior high schools of Sumter.

### Hockey Star

When the oldsters think of hockey, they wonder about Rebecca White, the enthusiast. To ease their minds, she may be found in Washington, D. C., as assistant health education secretary.

Danville, Va., claims two of the PE department's ex'es, including Marilyn Craig of basketball fame and Mary Helen Hemingway

(Dickie's big sister), now teaching in elementary and high schools there.

Estercita Clark has resigned her position at Ocala, Fla., to take a commercial coupe, and her post as teacher has been filled by Dorothy Godbold. It seems as though Florida appeals to the ones who believe in plenty of outdoor life and sunshine.

### Connecticut YWCA

Amy Moore has trekked her way up to Connecticut and the Bridgeport YWCA. It looks as though a Winthrop girl could arrive at any place, any time, and run into one of those PE girls, with those wonderful jobs, excuse me, ladies, we mean positions.

One of their lot has decided to continue studying; we conclude this lengthy story on Winthrop alumnae with, "Good luck, Mary Graves, in your study of Physiotherapy."

## Frosh Need More Sports Tests Reveal

Show Two-Thirds Unable To Swim, New Compulsory Courses Added

More than two-thirds of the entire freshman class is unable to swim, 12 rated a high intermediate score and only two were classified as advanced swimmers, according to results of physical education classification tests given to all entering students last week.

Test results in all types of athletics proved conclusively that the general opinion, "everyone knows how to swim, jump or play some kind of ball," is not true of the present freshman class.

Swimming Required — Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department, announced this week that swimming was now a required course in physical ed. for freshmen.

The test in softball showed that 70 frosh were unable to hit a target 18 by 36 inches. The majority of the girls also had taken no part in team sports previously.

Most unusual of all the tests to freshmen was the jump test. The highest point reached by an individual student was 18 1/2 inches, the lowest was 6 1/2, and the average jump reached by the class as a whole was 11 1/2 inches.

### New Courses

From test results, the physical education department is now able to offer students courses in which they will benefit, it was pointed out by Miss Post. Freshmen will be classified according to their past experiences and ability.

Another new course offered as a result of the tests is elements of movement, which will work on modern dance techniques, skills and other activities. Some 30 students are registered for the course.

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Oranges 33c, 43c, 53c doz.  
Lemons . . . 32c doz.  
Celery . . . 10c st.  
Cauliflower . . . 15c lb.  
Tomatoes . . . 10c lb.  
Dill Pickles . . . 14c, 21c  
Cream Cheese . 12c pkg.

Libby's Stuffed Olives, 23c  
Olive Pimento  
Cheese Spread . 20c  
Coffee—Silver Cup, 22c lb.  
Boiled Ham . . 75c lb.  
Chicken Salad . . 75c lb.  
Hamburger . . . 28c lb.  
Pork Chops . . . 37c cut  
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Bacon . . . 37c lb.

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## This Social Campus

By MARY NEAL HARPER

IN SPITE OF RAIN, cold and classes, TJ must go to press. Through various methods, we have learned to cope with the weather and its difficulties (icebergs that we are), but the problem of classes goes on . . . and on . . . and on. This week we whirl socially to the accompaniment of postwar rehabilitation, Roosevelt's antics and Don Juan's latest escapade. . . . From this seat among the seats, no one looks the least bit ray, much less innately happy, over donings of the week. . . . Take a peek, though, behind the cynical stares and grim classroom smiles. . . . You'll find it's not all books and boredom.

## Of Happenings . . .

### SHACKING . . .

Student Government's Saturday night Shack party (previewed last week) turned into a Winthrop diner's delight with mountains of chickens (saalams to Nick and Porter) and all the other edibles that make you wish for a larger capacity. . . . Miss Ruth Reestinger and Miss Margaret Hess added the final touch to the occasion, which was fairly overflowing with campus personalities.

### SATURDAY'S CHILDREN . . .

The newly elected dance committee members were very much in evidence Saturday night as they tried to stem the rising tide of underclassmen who loomed to be seafarers. If only for the evening. . . . Trying out the old coyness technique of "How to Be Firm, But Friendly" were Zada Beth Green, Claire Marshall, Norma Bryan, Smyr Kinar and Marcia Galloway. . . . Oh, well, our time will come.

### AND NOW SHE IS TWENTY . . .

Senior hall paid tribute last Wednesday night to The Johnsonian photographer, Tom Jones, as she celebrated her birthday with a free-for-all gathering. Handouts of homemade ice cream and angel food cake went to clan members Mary Agnes Gattila, Louise Holmes, Joann Woods, Mary Frances Crawford, Lella Farmer, Esther MacLeod, Smyr Kinar, Elise Nicholson, Joanne Marshall, Betty Spock and Caroline McMaster.

### THE EATERS . . .

The E. A. T. club of North met last night for its approximately fiftyth consecutive evening of food, entertainment and fun. . . . Membership requirements include liberal donations of the above mentioned items (mostly food) and the ability to split one place of toast into six places. . . . If interested, contact Betty Elliott, Rose Herbert, "T" Everett, Rachel Quarles, Betty Ann Kennedy, or Lucy Reames.

## Of People

### FAMILIAR FACES . . .

The week end brought with it the usual onslaught of faces, new and old. . . . It felt like old times to see "Peggy" Batson, prospective wife of the University of Tennessee; Louise Wilson, now Mrs. George W. Everett, and Nell Ruth Gaddy of Coker college floating around the campus again.

### THE ELITE . . .

Almost anything can be endured to some degree . . . or so we thought until Sunday when we, suffering within our Nelly Don camouflage, saw Nell Irby, Jean Creuch and Ann Burch sporting their morale-builder orchids. . . . Our morale was lowered 10 more feet. . . .

### CHARLOTTE AGAIN . . .

The Charlotte rush has begun in earnest; so once again the typewritten ribbon is strained beyond endurance. This time it was Mary Flowers, Betty Sallee, Margaret Polg, Jean Shander, Dorothy Allen, Faye Sanders, Norma Mahon, Betty Carpenter, Sara Friedman and Lou Green.

### WEEK-ENDERS . . .

They go by bus and car and train; but no matter how they travel, they travel. In the limelight this week are Paula White Arnold, Chester; Mary Jane Allen and Mary Baker; Newberry; Betty Garra, Union; Nancy McArthur, Anderson; Martha Stribbling, Gaffney; Carolyn Busby, Anderson; Carolyn Stroup, Lancaster, and Nell Stoney, Leeds.

### DATES GALORE . . .

Because we were refused admittance to the untouchable date book of Senior hall, we were unable to sleuth out the names of the lucky seniors, but the rest of the campus seemed to be living quite right with the world. We got a glimpse of Betty Morrison, Jean Wilkes, Catherine Nichols, Tumpy Adams, Sarah Suggs and Sara Gordon as they rehearsed the age-old adage, "A man's a man for all that." . . . We're only kidding.

## STEVENSON

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

DEANNA DUBBIN and GENE KELLY  
in W. Somerset Maugham's  
**Christmas Holiday**  
Her greatest role . . .  
as Abigail . . . who be-  
came "Jackie" . . . to  
live in the shadow of  
a merciless love!

Donald Duck Cartoon  
Latest War News

## Honor System Program Under Way, Says Porter

Plans for the honor system will be started this year by reopening the educational campaign in freshman halls, according to an announcement from Mary Edna Porter, honor committee chairman.

The important thing, according to Chairman Porter, is to bring the freshmen up to date on the honor system. This will be done through meetings with the house presidents, house counselors and freshman counselors. The freshman representative to the honor committee will be chosen at the election of the class president.

**Tennis Balls**  
**Tennis Rackets**  
**Restring Rackets**  
**Golf Balls**  
VISIT  
**Robertson's SPORTING GOODS**  
Hampton Street

## THACKSTON'S STUDIO

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Your Picture Taken

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## 'The Pause That Refreshes'



Pictured above are YWCA council members as they take time out from their committee planning to enjoy a taste of home. From left to right, they are Reese Dickson, Jane Little, Joann Woods, "Y" Secretary Mrs. Harry Philpott and Dorothy Kirkley. (Photo by Toni and Smyly)

## 'Y' Begins Plans For Relaxation Centers In Johnson Hall For 'Work-Weary' Winthrop

### Student Union Invites College To Open House

Entertaining at open house at the Student center tonight, council members of the Baptist Student Union have invited the entire Winthrop student body to call in dormitory groups between 7 o'clock and 8:30.

The time for each group's arrival has been arranged to include Roddey, 7 to 7:15; Breazlee, 7:15 to 7:30; North, 7:30 to 7:45; South, 7:45 to 8; and Senior hall, 8 to 8:15.

Headed by Kathryn Willingham, president, and Miss Faith James, resident secretary, the council will serve and act as hostesses. Mrs. Harold Gilbreth, Mrs. Z. M. Morrow and Mrs. J. T. Cooke will preside over the punch bowl.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the party are Louise League, refreshments; Louise Stein, decorations; Caroline Brunson, cleaning; Mary Chester Stallings, publicity; Lake Hendricks, invitations; Kathryn Willingham, program, and Mary Clark Sanders, art.

## Senate Cafeteria Week End Menus

The menu for week end meals which will be served in the Senate cafeteria September 29 and 30 was announced yesterday by Chairman Betty Speck.

Saturday supper, September 29: Italian spaghetti, pickled coleslaw, pear salad, tomato and lettuce salad, rice, ice cream, cake, coffee and iced tea.

Sunday dinner, September 30: roast beef with gravy, ham, rice, green peas, turnip greens, mashed sweet potatoes, tomato salad, head lettuce salad, carrot salad, lemon pie, cake, iced tea and coffee.

Sunday supper: meat loaf, creamed asparagus, mashed Irish potatoes, string beans, cole slaw, Waldorf salad, rolls, tea, coffee, cake and iced cream.

## Welcome Winthrop!

Worried About Shoes? Never — we make your old shoes to look like new ones. Bring them to us and let us prove it. . . .

—visit—  
**Baker's SHOE SHOP**

While the rest of Winthrop settles back to take the new term in its stride, the executive committee of the "Y" cabinet and its enthusiastic leader, Mrs. Harry Philpott, are busy working up ideas and making plans for new features over in Johnson hall which promise to make the going easier and lots more relaxed for students this fall.

With tentative plans for a recreation room and "snack bar" among the possibilities which they are scouting, the committee looks forward to working up several new ideas for the Winthrop campus.

The motive of the movement is to give students a place "to get away from it all." They're hoping to have phonograph records, various games and other attractive features to brighten up this recreation room.

"Y" Executive Committee Every Monday night, the executive committee of the "Y" cabinet gathers around the supper table to discuss schemes for their Tuesday afternoon cabinet meeting. The girls are taking turns "feeding" the group, and the get-togethers

## "The Uninvited" Movie Tomorrow

"The Uninvited," Paramount's superb thriller of a strange and haunted love, will be featured Saturday night show. One of those spine-tingling melodramas about ghosts, spirits and a haunted house, "The Uninvited" stars Irl Milland, Ruth Hussey and Donald Crisp.

The plot is a mixture of weird happenings and delightful romance, with Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey as sister and brother, and Donald Crisp as grandfather of starlet Gail Russell, who falls desperately in love with the intriguing Ray. A typically English setting is used as background for the story — a lovely cottage called Windward House on a high cliff at the ocean's edge.

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**JACK RABBIT CO.**  
SPARTANBURG, S.C.

## Togs and Trappings

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By JEAN LAYTON



It's in the AIR, and even if the prewar All-Americans' 17-year-old brothers are the crux of the lineup, the gridiron spirit has taken hold. Are you one of the Saturday p.m. stay-at-homes who tuned in on the Purdue-Great Lakes tilt and wished for your favorite team? Well, here are some real, actual spectators of the P. C.-Clemson game Saturday (refer to Marcia on page 4 for the er—score):

Peggy Johnson rooted for her home town eleven in a gaudy combination of fall red and brown, set off by dark brown accessories. The outfit camouflaged her against the fast-turning Clemson campus leaves! Caroline McMaster looked smart in tweed—Margaret Talbert stayed warm in crimson and one of the best looking suits yet. It has the most fitted of jackets with twin inset pockets, and the skirt is blessed with a pleat going and coming.

M's ROOMO. Miss Hughey, went, too, in a lovely lavender slipover and a pale yellow pleated affair. (Will some nice reader please supply a few spare words for "skirt" and "sweater"? . . . Excuse my unscrupulous newspaper etiquette, but this green one believes her editor's sweater, a nubby creature, one of the best-looking for Charlotte treks. It's your shade, Joanne. . . .

NOW IS THE TIME for a boosting good word for this year's star in serge suits. . . . Its jacket has lapels, which gives it a clean-cut look at first glance, and there are tiny set-in pockets where it flares. The lower half is generously pleated once before, once behind, and the two together, with a little feminine trilling or tucking, as your taste commands, will walk you right into the best grades, and win you compliments, too. And where can I find one, you want to know? In the best stores where Pringles woollens are sold, and better still, it's your uniform suit for 1945.

WHAT DO YOUR SHOES DO FOR YOU? Are those loafers shiny and spotted, telling everyone that you're a good girl and that your Mother taught you how to care for the foundations of the wardrobe? Do you know that:

Better than any other test to use. Is to judge busy by her shoes. It's smart to be clean from head to toe, and thank goodness those dirty saddles are brought out only for hikes to the Shack, or golf, if you have it first! . . . when the grass has been dewy all night. For the more sophisticated moments, black spikes are at a height-of-fashion, and hitting 3½ inches! Betty Culler wore hers home and they were only part of her beautiful black and white flannel outfit.

For before and after sleeping and those lazy days, slip into a nice pair of quilted bedroaders: the cutest have big bows on the toes. Or ask for a couple of durable Oomphies for Christmas—they'll last you through Winthrop! However casual, the term is "well-boots."

HEACH FOR MADEMOISELLE . . . Copies are scarce, but that makes her all the more our right-hand lady, and this month she has a five-panels feature entitled "Just Looking, Thanks" that will be of use to Saturday shoppers in Charlotte, and we know you aim for the best, whether it's a bargain or a bandbox! One grand idea—and here's wishing you haven't thought of this one before—is something for your doughboy. Going on the premise that he already has the kind of toilet articles he likes best, he'll still appreciate a carrying kit for them. (As smooth as he carries it, it belongs in the wearable column.) This one is of long leather with a waterproof lining. Nice to fill it with Christmas tree decorations, photographs or stationery. Wouldn't you?

AND ON PAGE 112 there is an ad paid for by the Army, featuring appropriate dress for the militarily inclined, worn by volunteers between 20 and 50. What do you think when you read one of these ads or any others for women's auxiliary divisions?

## FOR - BETTER CLEANING COME TO - ROCKS' LAUNDRY

## UNUSUAL - Novelties!

You must come in to see our wide selection of novelties for your rooms and for other occasions.

- Botany Frames (Beautiful Colors)
- Head Corsages (Red, White and Blue)
- Novelty Match Boxes (Hand Painted)
- Worry Birds (Will do your worrying for you)
- Genuine Four-Leaf Clover (Good luck charm to put in the overseas boxes)
- Paper Weights (For your desk and for a gift)
- Plaques

All of these would be attractive gifts! Come in and give us a try. We are sure you will be pleased.

Corner Main and Hampton Streets

**KIMBALL'S FLOWERS**  
Phone 337



## Of People . . .

## BRIEFS

. . . And Things

## BETTS IS SPEAKER

The speaker for vespers on Sunday will be Dr. Robert C. Betts, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in Columbia.

## MISS QUINN BACK

Miss Mildred Quinn, professor of string instruments in the music department, has returned to the campus after taking a summer course in violin at the University of Michigan.

## METHODIST GROUP ELECTS

Newly elected dormitory chairman of Wesley Foundation, student Methodist group, are Eleanor Hanna, North; Betty Brown, South; Ella Goudelock, Roddey; and Carolyn Pitts, Breazeale.

## JUNIORS GET PINS

Juniors may secure class pins as well as rings if they prefer, according to Claire Marshall, class president. The agent who will take the ring orders is expected the last of this month or the first part of October.

## GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB

Daughters of Rotarians were guests of the Rock Hill Rotary club at a luncheon Thursday, September 28, at the Andrew Jackson hotel.

## SEXTET ATTENDS BANQUET

The members of the College sextet were guests last Sunday evening at a district banquet of the Lions club at the Confederate Park pavilion. A musical program rendered by the sextet featured arrangements of the music of Irving Berlin and Fred Waring.

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

The Sociology club will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday afternoon, October 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Johnson hall. All juniors and seniors who are majors or minors in sociology are urged to be present.

## GAULDEN VISITS

Mary Esther Gaulden of Rock Hill, who received her degree in '42, was a visitor on the campus this week. She has just received her master's degree from the University of Virginia and is now doing doctorate work, specializing in cytology.

**GOGGANS ATTENDS MEETING**  
Miss Sadie Goggans, professor of education, is leaving this afternoon for Columbia, where she will attend a meeting of the state committee which is working on the requirements for certification for teachers in elementary schools.

Of the 10 committee members, Miss Goggans is the only representative for colleges of the State. The others represent the public schools of South Carolina. Miss Goggans will return Sunday.

## EDUCATION CLUB MEET

The Childhood Education club began its year's work with a social held last Friday night at the home of Miss Sadie Goggans and Miss Dena Lockhead, of the education department, who are advisers for the club. An informal discussion of what the different members had been doing during the summer was held. Many of them had been working in community centers and in nursery schools.

## KAPPA PI MAKES PLANS

At their first business meeting Tuesday night, officers of Kappa Pi, honorary art sorority, discussed plans for redecorating their new room on fourth floor, Main building.

## SERVICE TO TEACHERS

Sometimes teachers, like people in other vocations, find it necessary to borrow money from a bank to meet obligations. Sometimes they borrow money to make investments in real estate, stocks and/or bonds.

This financial stronghold has been privileged on numerous occasions since its establishment, more than 38 years ago, to have its Loan Department facilities used by teachers and others on Winthrop's campus, and the purpose of this announcement today is to remind old members of the Faculty and to advise new members that the facilities of the Loan Department of this institution as well as the facilities of the several other departments are at their disposal.

Peoples National Bank

ROCK HILL, S. C.

## Heading 1944-45 Clio Hall Activities



Top left, Charlotte Plowden, president of Winthrop society; top right, Frances M. Wheeler, president of Curry society; center, Miriam Willford, president of Clio Hall Activities.

Bottom left, Catherine Harper, president of Wade Hampton society; and bottom right, Miriam Jones, president of the International Relations club.

Clio Hall Activities Get Underway Again  
In Recently Organized 'Merger' Set-Up

Clio Hall activities, under the direction of Dr. Warren G. Keith, history department head, resumed business for the current year Wednesday, September 27, with meetings of the literary societies for old members and parliamentary law drill for new members, according to Miriam Willford, president of Clio Hall activities.

**Two-Week Meeting**  
The organization has planned a two-week meeting basis; the first week being devoted to literary society meetings and law drill, while the second week features a legislative assembly for all members.

All topics for discussion are compiled by the International Relations club, and the respective literary groups receive their topic for the day from the I. R. C. The topic is discussed further by all members when the legislative assembly meets the second week. Offered for debate this past week

was the subject, "What Shall We Do with Germany?"

Clio hall members interested in poetry reading convene with Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, while the literary societies are in session.

Officers of Clio Hall activities are Miriam Willford, president; Frances M. Wheeler, president of Curry Literary society; Catherine Harper, president of Wade Hampton Literary society; Charlotte Plowden, president of Winthrop Literary society; and Dr. Rens Andrews, sponsor of the International Relations club.

**Faculty Sponsors**  
Faculty sponsors include Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, sponsor of poetry reading; Francis Harrison, sponsor of Curry Literary society; Dr. Ruth Stokes, sponsor of Wade Hampton Literary society; Dr. Sadie Goggans, sponsor of Winthrop Literary society; and Dr. Rens Andrews, sponsor of the International Relations club.

## Senate Holds

(Continued from Page 1)  
The new activity point system, and a student representative to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Nomination for the faculty members of the Student-Faculty committee will be made and turned over to Henry R. Sims, President of the College, for action.

All students interested in the business conducted before the Senate are invited to sit in the gallery; any student desiring to have some matter brought up for discussion should contact President Thurman or a class representative.

All girls elected to the Senate are expected to attend the meeting, even though they may have to resign because of excess activity points.

## Senate Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1)  
New committee heads, appointed last spring by the Senate president, include: Menu, Jane Little, who has appointed three new members to her committee; serving, Mary Neal Harper; tables, Esther Smith; food preparation, Sarah Gues; buying, Libba Boykin; kitchen, Mary Agnes Gattin; equipment, Louise Holmes; salads, Billy Reddie and Mary Staples; busi-

## Activity Point

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion in order to avoid re-election confusion.

## Church Groups

Under a rearrangement of classification used for several groups, the church groups will now be classified according to membership, and academic and honorary societies will now be treated as one uniform group.

In an effort to get the new system and officersholders in complete correlation as quickly as possible, Chairman Porter asks that all organizations notify the point committee immediately of any changes in their officer personnel due to the operation of the new system, in order that final checks may be made.

Any suggestions regarding changes or modifications in the new system will be welcome, according to the committee chairman, who desires to get the system completely worked out for next year's elections.

The activity points of all students will be checked again at the beginning of next semester.

## Carolyn Henry Named To Staff Of The Johnsonian

Carolyn Henry, junior from Clinton, has been elected a member of the staff of The Johnsonian, according to an announcement by the executive board of The Johnsonian.

Carolyn, an art major, is a member of Brush and Palette, the campus art club, and Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity; she is also vice-president of the Junior class and will join the newspaper staff as a reporter.

## Rutledge Will

(Continued from Page 1)  
p.m.; social hour for junior and senior English majors, Johnson hall, 8-9 p.m.

**Friday, October 20; English 69** (The Modern Drama), English 67 (Shakespeare) and English 52 (Play Producing), Johnson hall auditorium, open to any student who has a free hour, 8:45-9:45 a. m.; English 78 (Poetry of the Romantic Period), Kinard 104, 11:45-12:35; lunch, Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler; social hour in Journalism room sponsored by The Johnsonian, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

In order that chapel may be held at 11:45 on Wednesday, classes regularly scheduled for that time will meet at the fourth period on Tuesday, October 17.

Aiding Dr. Wheeler in arranging the speaking schedule were the members of the English department staff and a student committee composed of Jean Murray, editor of The Journal; Louise Culp, president of The Writers' club; Murdole Cameron, president of The Masquers; and Jeanne Marshall, editor of The Johnsonian, chairman.

## Sumter Senior

(Continued from Page 1)  
Athletic association; Margie Thurman, president of the Senate; the class presidents, Emily Kinard, senior; Claire Marshall, junior; and Billy Reddie, sophomore; and class representatives Zedah Beth Green, senior; Marcia Galloway, junior; and Norine Bryan, sophomore. When the freshmen have elected officers, their president and representative will be added to the committee.

Urgent Demands Pour In  
Now For College Women

By CLAIRE MARSHALL

Urgent demands for highly trained and well prepared women are pouring into colleges and universities daily in an effort to meet the pressing needs for war emergency jobs.

All demands of the Army, the Navy, other government departments, industry and civilian needs are proof of the present crisis now so evident on the home front, and college women are urged to face a dual responsibility—that of immediate participation in the war effort, and preparation for usefulness in the postwar period of reconstruction.

## Highly Skilled Workers Lacking

Conspicuously lacking in the present conflict are trained mathematicians, chemists, economists, social workers, educated secretaries and other highly skilled work. Unless quotas in these fields are soon filled, the service men overseas must face a longer, more bitter struggle, authorities in this field of research point out. Thus it becomes the direct responsibility of every woman student to fit herself for present usefulness by taking training in the basic subjects, education, mathematics, physics, chemistry, psychology, zoology and geology.

The extensive fields into which the women war workers may probe are far from dull or routine. Attractive and essential positions are constantly offered in air transportation, drafting, personnel, censorship, translation, meteorology, medicine, public administration, recreation, analysis and other established professions. Every possible personality and type can be easily adjusted to perform some necessary wartime task.

## Women Face Responsibility

The college woman of today faces a second responsibility which must not be overlooked. She must prepare herself for a useful place in the postwar world, and this should be anticipated by the necessary preliminary study now.

In all probability, there will be a shift in needs and emphases; where a present demand declines, another will assume its importance. Demobilization and rehabilitation will introduce a new era, bringing new and interesting possibilities.

Slated to be a leader in postwar employment is the liberal arts graduate, whose knowledge of foreign languages, English, Journalism, psychology and training in typing and stenography will place her readily and advantageously in highly remunerative positions. She

will qualify for the long-term opportunities.

## Great Future for Career Woman

The postwar career woman has a great future in air transportation—a phase of travel destined for large-scale participation. In this same category are designing, tracing, drafting, radio, publicity, meteorology and telegraph. Commercial airlines is an expanding field. Social work, public relations, international office work, bilingual typing and stenography and legal work will be other worthwhile fields for the capable postwar graduate.

Training School  
BRIEFS

By ANN DOAR

## TECHNICOLOR FILM SHOW

A colored four-reel film entitled "Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg" was given in the Training school on September 28.

## PTA HAS MEETING

The Parent-Teachers association of the Training school held a meeting in the kindergarten room on September 28.

## MRS. RICE IN COLUMBIA

Mrs. W. D. Rice, teacher of the second grade in the Training school, was in Columbia on September 22 at the first fall meeting of the Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary woman teachers' society. Mrs. Rice is state president of the fraternity and went to Columbia to aid in the initiation of five new members to the honorary society.

## SENIOR CLASS ELECTS

The senior class of Winthrop Training school has elected the following officers: President, Leon Sturgis; vice-president, Earle Barron; secretary, Ruth Dunlap; treasurer, Mack Hollis.

The marshals, who are all members of the senior class, are: Chief marshal, Mack Hollis; assistant chief marshal, Earle Barron; Ruth Dunlap, Elizabeth Johnson, Marian May, Nell Petrea, Dorothy Steele, Ernestine Willis, Rea Cauffman, Herbert Gladden, Bobby Griffin and Glenn Roberts.

The junior class officers are: President, Frank Strait; vice-president, James Poag; secretary, Anne Jenkins; and treasurer, Ralph Pettit.

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### Sims Goes to Virginia To Appear for Church

Henry R. Sims, President of Winthrop college, left Tuesday, October 3, for Richmond, Va., where he will appear as one of the attorneys for the Methodist church in an appeal from the federal suit which is being held by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Later during the month, on October 12, Mr. Sims is scheduled to address the Civic club of Clover. He will speak before the Chester Lions club October 13.